The Three Counterparts of the Great Discoverer's Vessels Arouse Much Enthusteam at 014 Point-Quaint Craft that Renched a Haven After Much Toosing-Their Peculiar Appearance and Fittings-Admiral Hopkins and the English Middy.

FORTRESS MONROE. April 21.-The caravels came in this morning, and made a superb sonantion. They conquered everybody by their picturesqueness, by the profound sentiment which attaches to them, and by their contrast with the majestic steel monsters of to-day. Admiral Benham alone was not taken by sur-Admiral Bennam without was not taken by sur-prise, for he saw them in Spain and towed them over to Cubs, but the astonishment and the delight of all the other mariners who are here were beautiful to witness. Our own leading sailor, Gherardi, the distinguished British Admiral, and all the commanders of the foreign war ships clung to their quarter decks as if ther were trated there while they kept their glasses on the pigmy ships with which this great half of the world was discovered and studied every detail of the tiny silhouettes they threw against the horizon. Queer is a faint word to nee in describing them. They are like all the pictures we have seen of them, to be sure, ret enir when they are seen can the mind realize how small and insignificant they are beside the modern leviations of ocean traffic and warfare. The oyster boats that harbor in our lower bay are as big and the pilot boats of New York are bigger.

When the three Spanish war vessels came in

towing these shallops of 400 years ago, the thousands of people who come here every day day waited till they got a fair view of the Santa Maria caravel behind the Infanta Isabel, then lest control of their emotions, and all clapped their hands and cheered as if they were in a theatre. It was impossible for them to preevery detail, with its bow and its stern built high in air, its middle cut low down almost to the water, its foremast sloping away from the mainmest in one direction and its mizzenmast leaving aft it the opposite way. There was the gay flag of Spain snapping over the commanding deck, on the image of which Columbus stood day after day scanning the barren sea, and there was the raised cabin deck from which he looked down upon his muttering, apprehensive sailors and read in their faces the rebellion that stirred in their

The impression that all three caravels made when all were in sight was wholly theatrical and unreal. How could the scene be comprehended by Americans, since even the Europeans, so used to naval displays, never had seen its like? Before the populace was spread the grandest naval panorama of modern times. Thirty-four ships of eight great nations rode proudly in the wind-thrashed waters of Hampton Roads, each with its gaudy flag and jack illumined by brilliant sunshine. Here was the majesty of man's domination of nature's forces, with the caravels to point out its humble beginning. Here was modern might, with the caravels to pose equally well for ancient prowess. Here was modern man's potentiality made small by a hint of the actuality of Columbus's greatness of four hundred years ago.

To be sure, this did not strike all the

Americans with equal clearness. A lovely belle, aroused by the thunder of the exchange of salutes with the Spaniard, tapped at the bedroom window of the reporter of THE SUN and asked him to step out upon the plazza. "Here is the queerest little boat you ever saw." said she. "What do you think it is?" 'It is a caravel." said the reporter.

'It does not look like any caramel I ever ate," said she. "Don't you mean a caravan?" The reporter will spare the reader the care ful explanation that he gave to the lightthe name and character of the vessels he first brought to the islands off our coast. She had far-far-away look while she pretended to listen, and when the explanation was over she said: "I got the sweetest little keepsake from that tall english Lieutenant on the Blake last night. I wonder what he will say when he

that tall lengtish Lieutenant on the Blake has night. I wonder what he will say when he knows I am engaged."

When all three Spaniards and all three caratels had come in, the queer little comic-operaships were let loose from their great steel tow-boats, and all but one threw tiny anchors everboard and stopped still in the channel. The one exception was the Santa Maris, the biggest of them. She unfurled her sails and made a trip around all the men-of-warto show herself off to her utmost advantage. The sight of her with all her queer cauvas spread was most beautiful. She had so much cauvas, so much color, and so little tody herself off to her utmost advantage. The sight of her with all her queer cauvas spread was most beautiful. She had so much cauvas, so much color, and so little body that she looked like a butterfly flying among the steel forts in the Roads. Itung under her bowsprit was a sprit sall, now ancient and obsolete, but once of great importance. It was an ordinary small entered the size of a tongallant sall on a full-rigged ship, and the bowsprit tilted up from the towering forecastle so high that this sail was well above the water. On her forsmatt linelined forward at fan angle stoward their towering forecastle so high that this sail was well above the water. On her forsmatt linelined forward at fan angle stoward their towering forecastle so high that this sail was well above the water. On her forsmatt, inclined forward at fan angle stoward their towering forecastle so hely of a fat friar. This fore nast rose right out of the middle of the forecastle. The tail, heavy mainmast ran straight up from the middle of the ship and carried a huge mainsail, the high stern astle, and carried a great schooner's mainsail on a very long boom, that ran far out bovond the stern rail. On top of this little mast that tilted aft away from the mainmast was a lorked burgee, with tassels snapping at its ends. On the foremast was a crow snest, painted to resemble a crown and to indicate the royal commission that Columbus's ship carried.

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The sides of the Santa Maria looked properly old and weather reaten, for the hull is the body of an old Mediterranean smack. The sails were yellow and weather staiped, as they should be. The only new things about her were a lot of up-and-down beams mailed outside the built, in the ancient way, to streaghten it and to hold the upper works securely to the hull. On her narrow stern, that narrowed as it rese above the water, was an oil painting of the Blessed Virgin and the infant Jesus, and under that was a carved failboard bearing the legend St. Marin.

The final is almost the counterpart of the Santa Maria, but in place of the oil mainting on the stern are the carved arms of Aragon and Castie. The Nifa is smaller and different, she has no forward eastle, that house built high mon the how, from which the ancient sainers away back to the days of forman Cassas used to hurt frobulls and rocks and all manner of missiles upon the decks of their fees. She has, instead, a very large and high stern castle rising above a high quarter dock. She is felinear rigged, having a tail, heavy foremast, a shorter mainmast, and a still shorter mizzennast, and on each mast a single long boom carried at right angles at the top. As she ary with her sails furled and all her booms triced down, with one end of each handing over her starboard rails. Sho looked like an old Spanish ship with a Counter and sailors. Lach was towed in a peruliar way that was devised by our Admiral Benham when he was in Spanish cheef and sailors. Lach was towed in a peruliar way that was devised by our Admiral Benham when he was in Spanish ship with a chain through her forward lawse hides and around her foremast, and to this chain was hitched the towing cable. I haven 200 yards long. This hawser was strached to a chain passed through the foremast have the carvels have leen saved from being torn apart, and in no other way co

The waters of the Roads are rougher than the waters of the Roads are rougher than the past three weeks. Scores of excursion steamers, loaded black with excursionists, steamed around the warships and caravels but low except reporters and sailors ventured out in small boats. A few ladies did so and not deathly sick and drenching wet. The fluckier ones fulfilled their errands with their skirts and bodies sopping wet from the waist down. There was a large party on the crack cruiser han Francisco, and Lieut. Commander Tilley sent covered steam launches that saved the girls from everything but seasickness, but when they landed at both ends of their journey the furious waves shot up between the boards of the landing stages and frolicked with all the dainty hossiery. The consequence was that the girls whispered to the men that though they looked dry they felt as if they had edded out to the ship. On the San Francisco those sallant officers, Messrs Potts, Goldsboroush, Wilson, Garrett, Was Reppen, Babcock, and their troubles. The most distinguished men the waters of the Roads are rougher than

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Hawley and Manderson and Gena. Carr. Sactor. Olibons, and Enyder, and Commander Heisenger. They called on Admiral Gherardion the Philadelphia. This party, led by Senator Hawley, is here living on the steamboat Lancaszer, chartered by the Army and Navy Club of Washington.

Vice-Admiral Sir John Hopkins of the British fleet continues to devote himself to lawn tennis at the fort. Though he is a Knight and has been a Lord of the Admiralty, he is one of the easiest and pisinest men now here. At the tennis grounds yesterday he was a participant in an exhibition of British lair play that astonished even our democratic follow clissens with the sense of the easiest and pisinest men in the first two cases of the ground. Then a Second Lieutenant won the first two cases which of two others who remained should enter the game and which should stand by and look on. One of the two was the big Admiral, and the of the many little loy milashipmen who are on the Blake. He looked like a child that ought to let a home in England paying marbles with his little sister. Nevertheless, he was a manify little laid, and he stepped forward and said. Til make the throw, sir. The plan was to throw a racquet in the nir and call out which side it was to have up when it lay on the ground, the smooth or the rough. The little shaver flung his netted bat in the air and called out. I choose rough. The but fell smooth side it was to have up when it lay on the ground, the smooth or the rough. The little shaver flung his netted bat in the air and called out. I choose rough. The but fell smooth side it was to have up when it lay on the ground, the smooth or the rough.

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THE DUKE DOWN TOWN AGAIN. Dined by Ex-Mayor Cooper-To Go to Washington To-Day.

Commander Dickins took the Duke de Veragua, the Marquis de Barboles, and the Duke's sen and nephew down town again yesterday on the elevated railroad. They got off at Park place and crossed the City Hall Park to the bridge. They walked over to Brooklyn and rode back in the bridge cars. The Duke was especially on the panorama of the two cities and the harbor and shipping. They returned to the Waldorf for luncheon, after which the Commodore Erben of the Navy Yard and Ensign Hume. The officers wanted our visitors to inspect the Navy Yard, but the Duke said he would be unable to do so on account of lack At 4 o'clock the ducal party drove to the Col-

lege of St. Francis Xavier and were welcomed lege of St. Francis Asvier and were welcomed by an escort of the cadets and the rector of that college. Father Pardow. After an informal reception in the commu-nity room they witnessed the dress parade of the students in the college quadrangle, which was decorated with American and Spanish colors. The party visited the church and afterward the Xavier Club, where they saw an athletic performance by two members of the club.

Mrs. Lloyd Brice, and Miss Hewitt.

The Spanish visitors will leave for Washington at 3:20 o'clock to-day by special train on the Pennsylvania Railroad. They will attend St. Matthew's Church on Sunday morning and get some much-needed rest in the afternoon. On Monday the Duke and his family will be presented to President Cleveland at the White House, and in the evening they will attend a reception at the house of Mrs. Calvin S. Brice. Treesday will be spent in sightseeing about the capital city, and that evening the party will return to this city.

The Bail Committee met at the Waldorf last night and decided that the Reception Committee should be made up of the present Columbian Executive Committee assisted by committees of five each from the army, the national Guard, and the Naval Reserve. When the war ships arrive in Gravesend Bay on Tuesday, Commander Miller, Howard Carroll, and Col. George B. McClellan will go down in a yach to welcome the commanders and to find out how many officers from each ship will attend the value Gravesend Bay to decur on land.

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The order of sailing from Gravesend Bay to the anchorage on Wednesday will be as follows: Five navy tugs abreast; the tugs Nicholson and Indiana at the head of the parallel columns of warships; sixteen tugs will act as a corden about the fleets, and the procession will close with three revenue cutters. The clubs that have signified their intention of extending hospitality to the visiting naval officers are: The Down Town, Union, Calumet, Union League, Catholic United Service, New York, Yacht, Knickerbocker, New York, Democratic, Deutscher Verein, Manhattan, and Reform.

LAWYER MURPHY ARRESTED.

He to Charged with Preventing a Witness's

Lawyer Edward H. Murphy of 11 Wall street was arrested yesterday upon a warrant charging him with suborning a witness. He was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court and paroled in the custody of Geo. M. Van Hoesen. for examination on May 5. On April 5 the case of Oliver D. Robinson agt. George W. Van Sicien was on trial before Judge Truax of the Supreme Court. Hiram T. Downing was a material witness in the case, which was brought for the conversion of about \$6,000 worth of bonds of the Barnegat Park Com-

worth of bonds of the Barnegat Park Company.

Mr. Downing is a resident of Barnegat, and on April 5 he came to this city to testify. He states in his affidavit that Lawyer Murphy methim at Astor House and told him that he wanted to get him out of the way. He took him to the United States Hotel, and, after inducing him to drink freely, put him to bed. As a result Mr. Downing did not appear until after the case had been adjourned.

Its has since given an explanation for his non-appearance, and upon his affidavit the warrant for the arrest of Lawyer Murphy was lessued.

KICKED AT THE HORSE SHOW.

Mr. F. C. Barger Suce the Association for

\$10,000 Damages. Fred C. Barger, senior member of the commission firm of F. C. Barger & Co., 82 Warren street, has, through his attorneys, Pettrech. Silkman & Serbel, brought suit for \$10,000 damages against the Horse Show Association.

The season before last, while Mr. Harger was a spectator at the Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, a victous horse which was being led into the arens broke loose and kicked Mr. Barger on the knee and the shoulder. The injury to the knee is serious, and the leg has been almost uscless since.

Victory for the Colored Preacher. When the jury in the case of Adeline Brown the mulatto who sued the Rev. Mr. Jason, the colored preacher of Orange, for \$5,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage, came into court at Newark at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, after spending a night in the jury room, the foreman said no agreement had been reached. Judge Child sent the jury back, and in an hour and tweaty-five minutes it rendered a verdict for Pastor Jason.

The Name of Judge Cullen of Brooklyn Hecorded at the Treasury Department by Friends-The President Announces that He Will Make No More Appointments Until After He Returns from Chlengo,

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Another candidate has been entered in the race for the Collector-ship of the Port of New York. Among the names of applicants for office recorded at the Treasury Department to-day is that of Edgar M. Cullen of Brooklyn. The application is not made by him, but it is charged to his friends. Mr. Culion was a member of the firm of Win-gate & Culien, attorneys in Nassau street, and is now a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. He is not supposed to be actively identified with either the Tammany or the Anti-Tammany faction in New York. although he is on good terms with Boss Mc-Laughlin.

The other New York applications recorded to-day are as follows: T. C. Thackstone of New York, to be Appraiser or assistant Appraiser at New York: Max L. Gutman of Rochester, to be Collector of Customs at Geneseo; John F. Walsh of New York, to be Assistant Inspector of Hulls for the Second district; J. J. White of Brooklyn, to be Assistant Appraiser; John Feirabend of Brooklyn, to be Chief of the Landing Bureau, Ellis Island; Matthew Cunningham of New York, to be special agent at New York; Willis E. Bell of Pierpont Manor, to be Inspector of Steam Bollers for the Ninth district; Edgar R. Estes of Brooklyn, to be Assistant Inspector of Hulls; John Roebuck of Brooklyn, to be special agent to investigate tin plate.

The President did not give much of his time to office seekers and their friends this morn ing before the Cabinet assembled. His mind was occupied with the financial situation and the statement of the condition in New York related by Sub-Treasurer Jordan. He frankly told all of the gentlemen who attempted to talk about Federal ratronage that he had determined that he would not make any additional appointments until after his return from the World's Fair. That will probably he some time in the early part of May. This information was very trying upon some of the anxious patriots who are growing weary of waiting for something to come their way. Among the most welcome callors was Gov. Carr of North Carolina. He was accompanied by Senator Ransom, who announced at the beginning of the interview that the Governor was not hunting for office for timself or any of his friends. The Governor extended a cordial invitation to the President to visit North Carolina before the hunting and fishing season is over, and the President expressed a desire to accept the invitation if the public business was not so exacting. The Governor was afterward shown through the state apartments, and presented with a handsome bouncet from the Executive ing before the Cabinet assembled. His mind acting. The Governor was afterward shown through the state apartments, and presented with a handsome bouquet from the Executive conservatory.

President Cleveland will make no more Conaular appointments for a few weeks, because he wishes to devote his attention to important problems of domestic and foreign policy. He has been anxious to proceed with peculiar discrimination in selecting Consular officers and to make his first removals among the least capable and most partisan of the kepublican incumbents. He is anxious to make every change justify itself, either by the higher character and ability of the new man or by special reasons which required the removal of the old one. The delay in making further appointments will not result in any waste of time in weighing the fitness of applicants, for Assistant Secretary Quincy is making careful examination of the papers and outside inquiries in order to pick the best men from the hundreds of applicants for appointment. He will probably make up a sort of tentative list of the best men and the places for which they are best fitted. He will talk this over with Secretary tiresham, and has more leisure, to lay the list before him for intelligent discussion. The Iresident feels that the service will be improved by a good many changes, but he will not make them for purely political reasons, and he intends to take especial care to have the big shipping ports, from which cholera is likely to come to this country, guarded by men of high executive ability as well as medical knowledge. he wishes to devote his attention to important

changing stories with the newspaper men at from a Western State, who has become well known by reason of his frank and free utterances and his adherence to the first principles of Democratic simplicity. When the subject of attiring the civilian employees of the White House in distinctive dress came up this mem-

athletic performance by two members of the club.

In the evening there was a dinner at the house of ex-Mayor Edward Cooper at 12 Washington square, North. Afterward there was an informal musicale. Those present were the Duke and Duchess de Veragus, the Marquis de Barboles, Don Carlos di Aguilera, Don Pedro, Dona Maria, Mr. de Saavedra. Commander and Mrs. Dickins, Gen. Horace Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Adriun Iselin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Villard, Mr. Perry Belmont, Miss Grace Wilson, Mrs. Henry Sloane, Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger, Mrs. Lloyd Brice, and Miss Hewitt.

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Of course, the gentleman exaggerated the case somewhat, for it is hardly expected that the uniforms of the civilians will approach the character of liveries, but the fact remains that the proposition seems to grate somewhat heavely won the aversey cilizen. Everybody character of liveries, but the lact remains that the proposition seems to grate somewhat harshly upon the average clitzen. Everybody is talking about it, and these straws indicate that if the plan is carried out the projector of it will bring a storm of ridicule and opposi-tion about his ears.

Fourth Class Postmasters Appointed, WASHINGTON, April 21.-Ninety-five fourth class Postmasters were appointed to-day. Of these 84 were to fill vacancies occasioned by death and resignations. Among the appointees were the following:

were the following:

Maine—C. B. Mitchell, Stillwater,
Connecticut—F. E. Parnham, Burkhamated; J. P.
Porter, Goshen, J. Neilly, Springdale,
New Hamsphite—Mrs. F. A. Gay, East Unity,
Pennsylvania—D. A. Kimberling, Good Hope.

Appointments Under the State Care Act, ALBANY, April 21.-The State Commission in lunacy has appointed George D. Sanford of Peckskill estimate clerk to act under the provisions of the State Care act, passed at the recent session of the Legislature. He will have charge of the monthly estimates, which are required by the act to be made to the State Commission.

The Commission has also appointed Patrick The Commission has also appointed Patrick Ford. Jr., of Syracuse, transfer agent under the provisions of the State Care act. Mr. Ford's duties, among other things, will be to look after relatives who are liable for the support of inmates, and friends who may be willing to assume a part or the whole of the charge of maintenance of inmates of State hospitals for the insane. Mr. Sanford is Commissary-General of Subsistence on the Governor's staff.

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FATHER FLAHERTY CONVICTED.

His Counsel Move an Arrest of Judgment of

Grounds to Be Presented To-day. GENESEO, N. Y., April 21 .- The case against Father Flaherty of Mount Morris, who is charged with having been criminally intimate with Mary Sweeney, a girl under 16 years of age, was given to the jury this afternoon. This case was tried under the law of 1892. raising the age of consent to 16 years. Judge Nash, in his charge to the jury, said: "The crime charged is that this defendant.

at a time when Mary Sweeney was under the age of 16, and being not his wife, had intercourse with her. The time fixed by counsel is July, 1892, and it is only necessary to prove that the act occurred at or prior to the date named in the indictment. There is another rule of law applicable in all criminal trials, and rule of law applicable in all criminal trials, and that is that the people must satisfy the jury beyond any reasonable doubt of the guilt of the defendant. Simply a preponderance of evidence is not sufficient. A person on trial starts out with the presumption that he is innecent. I wish to call your attention carefully to another feature of the evidence. For the purpose of breaking the complainant's evidence the defence have introduced testimony as to specific acts of lewdness on her part. This evidence was not admistable, and you are to consider the case as if the offer of this evidence had not been made. The people endeavored to make out a case against the defendant by the testimony of Mary Sweeney, and if these acts were committed by the defendant. as she says they wore, and she was under 16 years of age, and you are satisfied in your mind as to those statements, this crime is established. As to how much the evidence to prove her untruthfulness affects her credibility is for you to say. If a person upon the witness stand testified falsely as to a material fact you need not give his evidence credence. As to the corroboration of the girl's evidence there is testimony tending to show that she was found alone with the defendant in the house of the Noonans, and also in the vestry of the church at a time when he had no business to be there. This he denies, and you must take both testimonies into consideration."

The jury retired at 2:45 l'. M., and returned at 4 f. M. with a verdiet of guilty. Father Finherty's attorney moved an arrest of judgment on grounds to be presented in the morning, and the court adjourned to 9 A. M. to-morrow. that is that the people must satisfy the jury

THE FATE OF THE PLACE HUNTERS An Every-day Picture of the Scenes at the White House.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-The place hunters trip lightly up the White House stairs each day with great expectation written upon their

countenances. You can read it in their faces as well as if it were uttered in words. There they come, marching up with bold and confident step, their faces wreathed in expectant smiles. They are full of zeal, patriotism, and smiles. They are full of zeal, patriotism, and admiration for the President, fondly believing, perhaps, that he has been apprised of the services they have rendered the party and will be glad to see them and the Congressman that is with them. But why does the Congressman hang his head with such patient resignation and walk without spring in his step, and why does he wink at the new-paper men as he passes in? He has been there before, and knows full well what is before them. He can see in his mind the calm, cold presence of the President, can what is before them. He can see in his mind the caim, cold presence of the President, can anticipate how the hopes and enthus asm of his friends will shrivel like a tender bud on a fresty morning as the President looks at them with that steely glance, gazing directly at them, yet appearing to see nothing in particular. But the Congressman says nothing and takes them in, all unconscious, to put them through the shearing machine. See them as they come out with drooping head, listless step, and sad, despondent mien! They pass down the White House stairs in mournful procession, carrying the corpse of their deceased hopes, and the wicked Congressman again winks at the newspaper men as they go by.

SHEEHAN'S MEN IN OFFICE.

They Propose to Shake Up and Improve the Police Force in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, April 21.-City Comptroller Gavin nas appointed Augustus F. Scheu, Frank J. Illig, and James Ryan as Police Commission ers under the law passed by the Legislature giving him the power of appointment and taking it from the Mayor. The new Commissioners were sworn in last night and met this

sioners were sworn in last night and mot this morning to begin their duties. Only routine business was transacted, and the Board took a recess until this afternoon.

Commissioner livan outlined to a reporter the course to be pursued by the Board. He said that the force as it stands to day is weak in several wars; the policemen have not been doing their work properly, and the new Board intends to see that these defects are remedied. There will be no removals for political purposes, he said. If any are made it will be to strengthen the efficiency of the department. Commissioner Scheu, who is President of the Board, said the force needed a shaking-up hadly, and when the formmissioners found out the weak spots they would proceed to strengthen them. The Board would strive to make the force as efficient as any in the country.

Hishop McNicreer's 21st Augusternary.

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ALBANY, April 21.-The Right Rev. Bishop McNierney to-day celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of his consecration to the episco pacy at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conpacy at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Bishop McNiorney was born in the city of New York. April 25, 1828. He was ordained on Aug. 17, 1854, in that city. He was appointed by the late Pope Pius IX., on Dec. 22, 1871, coadquior to the Hight IR., on Dec. 22, 1871, coadquior to the Hight IR., on Dec. bishop of Albany, with the right of succession. His episcopai consecration took place in the old St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, April 21, 1872. On Jan. 18, 1874, Bishop McNierney was charged by the Holy See with the administration of the diocese of Albany, and on Oct. 12, 1877, he became its titular Bishop by the resignation of the Right Rev. J. J. Conroy.

Mrs. Haarock's Paneral.

The funeral of Mrs. Almira Russell Hancock Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock's widow, who died restorday afternoon at the home of her son-in-law, Col. Fugene Griffin, 34 Grameroy Park, will take place to-morrow moon from the Church of the Transfiguration. At the con-clusion of the church services the remains will be shipped to St. Louis for burial.

**All Aboard For Chicago** 

By special arrangement the Sunday Mercury can send all readers and patrons to Chicago for five days, with lodging, and a \$500 Accident Insurance Policy, for

\$35.00. For full particulars see to-

morrow's SUNDAY MERCURY. "BILLY" DEUTSCH SPEAKS AGAIN.

ANOTHER CHAPTER OF THE STORY BE-GUN IN THE SUN OF MARCH 29.

The Man Who to Widely Known On Two Continents as a Theatrical Manager, in Business Circles, and as a "Man About Town" Tells More About Himself. Everybody who really knows New York "Billy" Deutsch, and every one who

knows him likes him. All his friends, and those who know him by report, and those who read The Sun of March 29 will be interested in this letter: HOTEL METROPOLE,

NEW YORK, April 10, 1893. To the Directors and Manager of the Empire Institute, 146 West 43d st., New York city. MY DEAR SIRS: It is a rare thing for a person to express either thanks or gratitude for receiving anything which he has to pay for. but I feel differently, because I received so much for so small a consideration. You claimed to be able to remove all taste and desire for liquor, which had a strong hold upon me. It controlled my brain. It guided my hand. It was my master. It led me into paths far from beneficial, where honor and self-respect almost became strangers to my thoughts. I doubted your ability, but when nearing the terrible precipics where everlasting damnation seemed to await me with open arms, I made a desperate effort. I clutched, still doubting, at what you offered as a last straw.

heavily over a happy home will pass away and rars of sunshine will beam upon those you love. Your manhood restored, the friends who turned their backs at your approach will again extend their hand. Sincerely yours.

WM. R. DEUTSCH.—Adv.

THE GAMBLING TOOLS VANISHED

A Great Transformation Seens When the Police Arrived at 8 Barclay Street, Melville H. Taylor, a demure-looking young man, who said he was from Unionville, I. I. made a complaint on Thursday morning at the Church street police station that he had lost \$87 playing fare in a gambling house at 3 Barelay street. Though admitting that he had lost fairly as the rules of fare go, he

wanted to get his money back. Capt Donohue hurried over to the Tombs Police Court and obtained a warrant. Then, at is o'clock that evening, with nine policemen, he swooped down upon the gambling den, which was on the first floor, over a saloon. The police found the doors locked and heavily barricaded. It took them half an hour, with sledges and a crowbar, to break into the place, and when they succeeded in doing so nearly every trace of gambling had been removed.

Joseph Melville and Henry Doe, two negroes, who said they were porters, and Henry Johnson of 121 West 124th street, whom Taylor identified as the man who dealt the cards when he lost his money, were found in the place and arrested. Three packs of cards were also found and confiscated Half an hour later Capt. Donohue returned to the saloon and arrested Ridge Levien, who is said to be the proprietor of the gambling room. In the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning Levien and the two negroes were discharged. Johnson, however, was held for examination. He furnished \$500 bail. at the clock that evening, with nine policemen.

MR. BLOOD WANTS HIS BONDS.

Whom He Intrusted Them for Sale. Gustave A. J. Milair, who says he is a railroad constructor and Vice-President of the Southwestern l'acific Railroad Company, was arrested yesterday at his office. 20 Broadway. He is charged with grand larceny. In the Tombs Police Court in the afternoon George A. Blood, the complainant, who is an iron and coal broker at 120 Broadway, said that on Sept. 28, 1891, he gave Milair five bonds of the New York Perry Coal and Iron Company to sell for him. The bonds were worth \$2,700. He received a receipt from Milair and a written statement that he would return the bonds on demand.

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Blood said that he had asked for the bonds Blood said that he had asked for the bonds repeatedly, but had always been put off until the other day, when Milair admitted that he had sold the bonds to a man whom he was now suing to recover payment for them. Milair's counsel declared that his client's transactions were perfectly legitimate, and asked for a postponement to enable him to procure witnesses. eased in \$1,000 bail.

EX-MAYOR GLEASON'S FICTORY, Long Island City Must Furnish Water for

Ilis Electric Ballroad, The application of ex-Mayor Patrick J. Gleason for a mandamus to compel the Long Island City authorities to supply water for his Long Island City and Newtown Electric Railroad Company was heard yesterday by Judge could company was neard yesterday by Judge Cullen in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. The city cut off his supply of water on the ground that he had not paid the heavy fines imposed for using it for a long time without a license. After listening to the arguments Judge Cullen granted a mandamus, commanding the city to furnish water to the railroad through a service pipe. The ex-Mayor, Judge Cullen said, could be sued on the penalties, but the city

vice pipe. The ex-Mayor, Judge Culien could be sued on the penalties, but th had no right to cut off his water supply. Spicide of a Dane.

Harold Larsen, aged 40, a Dane, committed suicide at the house of Peter Moretzon, in Simonson place. Port Richmond. S. L. yesterday morning. Larsen was a marine engineer and morning. Larsen was a marine engineer and resided at 414 West Nineteenth street, this city. He went to visit Moretzon, who was his friend, on Thursday, and was persuaded to say over night. When he breakfasted with the family yesterday he seemed cheerful soon after he ascended to the garret and jumped head foremost to the sidewalk. He fell about thirty feet and struck on his head. His death was instantaneous.

Brooklyn's Post Office Now in the First Class. Acting Postmaster Sullivan of Brooklyn received notice yesterday from Postmaster-Gen-eral Bissell that the office in that city had eral Bissell that the office in that city had now been placed in the first class for the first time in its history. The other first-class offices are New York, Philadelphia, Boston, San Fran-cisco, New Orleans, and Chicago. The Brook-lyn effice has now been made a depository for the funds of the Long Island offices, with power to issue certificates of deposit at 3% per cent. commission.

Whyte Sent to the Elmira Reformatory. Bryce Arthur Whyte, the young Englishman who robbed the Wallabout Bank in Brook lyn out of \$10,000 or more while acting as teller, was sentenced yesterday to the Elmirs Reformatory by Judge Moore in the Court of



Where Science ends and Common Sense hould rule. Persons of sedentary habits are liable to indigestion or dyspepsia. These, in turn, will bring on nervous disorders, kidney complaints, constipation, &c. This is especially the case with merchants, students, and scientists. They will give you the exact dimensions of Jupiter, the distance from Saturn to the sun, to a foot, but they cannot or will not tell themselves what will cure this train ol disorders.

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THE PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY AND ITS MARYLAND ALLY SUSPEND.

he Extensive Improvements at Sparrow's Point, Md., and the Impossibility of Ex tending Paper Caused the Suspension-Receivers Named for Both Companies, PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—Receivers were today appointed for the Pennsylvania Steel Company, which has extensive plants at Steelton. Pa., and Sparrow's Point, Md. Luther B. Bent.

President of the company, said the appointment of receivers was not the result of any want of profitable work at both Steelton and Sparrow's l'oint. It was simply caused by the present unfortunate condition of the money market. The company had been for some time past large borrowers, so as to complete their Sparrow's Point work and to provide for extensive alterations and improvements at Steelton. Owing to the existing distrust in financial circles, it became apparent that many of their maturing obligations could not be re newed.

It was to the interests of all, therefore, that the affairs of the company should be placed in the hands of receivers. Much of the large stocks of material now on hand can be worked up and converted into cash, and the company will retain its valuable trade. Mr. Bent felt certain that all creditors would be satisfactorily dealt with. The company has very large assets in excess of the debts, he said, and its powers of earning were never greater. It will simply require time, Mr. Bent said, to tide through the present crisis. A full statement of the company's affairs would be presented as soon as possible, and pending that he would ask the stockholders not to sacrifice their stock, for he believed it was unquestionally worth much more than it has lately been selling for.

The Girard Trust Company, being the trustee on the mortgages, was selected as one of the receivers. The other receiver is President Bent. The appointments were made by Judgo Ponnynacker, in Common Pleas Court No. 2, at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon upon application of Alfred Earnshaw and E. Roberts Cox, creditors of the company. The company is capitalized at \$50,000,000, of which \$4,500,000 has been paid in. At the close of the stock market yesterday Pennsylvania Steel Company shares soid at \$120, but to-day they were offered at \$100, the par value, with no bid. The debt of the company amounts to \$4,000,000. The plants and machinery are valued at \$1,000,000. The plants and machinery are valued at \$1,000,000. The plants and machinery are valued at \$1,000,000, and the secured indebtedness is \$1,000,000. The plants and machinery are valued at \$1,000,000 and the securation of the labilities will soon mature.

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sk.000.000 a year, and 4.400 men are employed. A large amount of the liabilities will soon mature.

The l'ennsylvania Steel Company has always been regarded as closely allied to the l'ennsylvania Rialirond. The l'ennsylvania Steel Company was the first company enzanized in this country for the manufacture of steel by the pneumatic process. On May 5, 1897, the first blow was struck in the new works at Neelton. Pa. The ingots were sent to Johnstown, rolled in the iron rail mills of the Cambria Iron Company, and the ralls delivered to the l'ennsylvania Railroad Company.

The plant of the company at Steelton has a round capacity of 30,000 tons of steel ingots per month. In addition there had been recently equipped a bridge and general construction department.

In 1883 the company went into partnership with the Betallehem iron Company in the purchase of extensive ore lands in southeastern Cuba, and about 30,000 tons of ore per month were imported from this source. To bring the manufacture into more direct connection with the raw material the commany began the extensive plant at Sparrows Point. Four furnaces are in operation, turning out about 400,000 net tons of Bessener pig iron annually. The Sparrows Point works are said to have three of the largest steel furnaces in the world.

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400,000 net tons of Bessener pig iron annually. The sparrows Point works are said to have three of the largest steel furnaces in the world.

Harrishung, April 21.—The news that the Pennsylvania Steel Company had gone into the hands of a receiver caused much excitement at Steelton. General Manager Felton says that the company has enough orders alread to keep the great works in operation at least four months. To-morrow will be the semi-monthly pay day and more money will be paid out than at any time in the recent history of the company.

Baltimone, April 21.—A receiver for the Maryland Steel Company was appointed by Judge Wickes to-day. F. W. Wood, President of the company, was named, and immediately filed a bond for \$560,000. The first intimation of trouble came through a letter from President Wood to the creditors of the Maryland Steel Company this morning. It said:

"Owing to the difficulty of negotiating our securities in the present financial condition of the country, it has been thought whe, in the interest of all concerned, that the affairs of the company he temporarily placed in the hands of a receiver. The assets of the company are believed to be more than ample to pay creditors in full. There will be no interruption of the company's business, and as soon as our abundant resources can be made available, all obligations will be fully satisfied."

The capital stock of the Maryland Steel Company is \$1,000,000, and the funded debt is in \$2,000,000 first mortgage five per cent, bonds, secured by property costing \$5,500,000.

Before the letter had become public property the application for a receiver had been made and acted on by the appointment of Mr. Wood. The bill of complaint stated that the Maryland Steel Company, and that, not withstanding that the Maryland Steel Company, and the funded action was taken in Philadelphia by the Pennsylvania Steel Company, and the funded was the funded action was taken in Philadelphia by the Pennsylvania Steel Company.

Steel Company's assets were largely in excess of its liabilities, it was considered best to have a receiver appointed at the same time the action was taken in Philadelphia by the Pennsylvania Company.

The Sparrows Point plant owned by the Maryland Company cost over \$4,000,000. It is bended for \$2,000,000 and has a floating indebtedness of \$1,000,000. It was also stated that there is \$500,000 due on bills rendered, and there are stock and material on hand to the amount of \$2,000,000.

Robert Ludlow Preston, the counsel for the Maryland Steel Company, does not doubt its ability to pay all obligations and have a surplus over, but admits that the company is several hundred thousand dollars short on a cash working basis.

eral hundred thousand dollars short on a cash working basis.

The property of the company consists of nearly 1,000 acres of land at Sparrows Point, together with the machinery and buildings necessary to carry on the manufacture of steel and shipbuilding. It is considered the finest rolling mill in the country. It is the only one where ore received from the mines is turned out after passing through the processes of fron and steel making in the form of complete steel vessels. Three thousand men are employed.

Other Business Troubles,

Thomas J. Montgomery, broker and promoter, of 66 Broad street, made an assignment yesterday to John H. Miller without preference. A judgment was entered against him for \$20,273 in favor of John B. Powell on a note dated Dec. 18, 1892, payable two months after date. Montgomery was President and Powell Vice-President of the Hydraulic Brake Company of 10 Wall street, which was incorporated under New Jersey laws in October last, with a capital stock of \$5,000,000. Montgomery was very active in promoting if and in endeavoring to sell the stock. Mr. Montgomery desired to obtain control of the stock, and an agreement was made with Mr. Powell to purchase 10,000 shares of his stock for \$10,000 cash, \$20,000 in a two months' note, and \$70,000 in a three months' note. The stock was deposited with the State Trust Company, together with the notes. The notes were not paid when they matured, and it is said that stock and notes were delivered up to Mr. Powell, who sued Montgomery to recover the amount of both notes. On the \$20,000 note judgment was entered yesterday, and on the \$70,000 note the time has not yet expired to put in judgment.

The Sheriff sold out yesterday the furniture of the James G. Blaine Club of Harlem, at 112 East 110th street, under several executions. dated Dec. 18, 1802, payable two months after

The Court Pittes Mrs. Morgan,

ELIZABETH, April 21.-Mrs. Sarah Jane Morgan got off with a fine of \$25 to-day. She stole a roll of cloth valued at that sum, on March 28 from John Engels's tailor shop, and was caught leaving the place with it. She wanted to bribe the policeman to let her go, and offered him her gold watch and \$10 if he would release her. When arraigned to day she pleaded guilty to fraud and larceny, lier lawyer, Mr. Kelly, told the Court she was the daughter of a retired merchant of Worcester, Mass., and had no occasion to steal, as she had plenty of money. She duarrelled with her husband and left home on that account, and came to Elizabeth on the next day to visit a friend. She took a drink of liquor, which affected her head, and while in this condition she committed the thief.

Chief Tenny said he had investigated the woman's story as to her alleged respectability, and found it to be true. Judge McCormick remarked that he intended to send the woman to State prison, but owing to these circumstances the Court would be merelful and only impose a fine. Mrs. Morgan glasily paid it, and took the first train for New York. She was well dressed and had over \$200 in her pocket when she was arrested. Chief Tenny thinks she is a kleptomaniae. She is about the years old and it is said will shortly become a mother. from John Engels's tailor shop, and was

A grindstone burst in the Tomlinson Spring

Works in Newark yesterday and seriously injured Charles Kalinsky, an employee. He has a slight chance of recovery. The flying frag-ments of the stone wrecked some of the ma-chinery and broke the side wall of the build-ing.

## HEAVY FAILURE IN STEEL OFFENSIVE ECZEMA

Suffered Terribly. Doctors and Medi-cines Useless. Cured in Four

I have a boy, fifteen years old, born in Fish-kill, portrait enclosed, who had the ecsema so offensive that I could not stay in the room with him. The poor boy suffered terribly. His feet were terribly sore, he could not wear any shoes, and had therefore to stay at home from school. When he put on a pair of dry stockings in the morning, they would in one hour be saturated with moisture and very offensive aven in the coldest weather. The discase began to appread over his body, especially his hands and fingers. The thumbs on both his hands were not try to tell the suffering this boy endured. I took him to two different doctors; both gave him lots of medicine, but all to no use. He grew worse. I therefore despaired of over having him cured. One day I saw the great benefits promised to those who would use CUTICUEA REMEDIES. I went right away to the drug store and bought them. I must contest I had put little faith in them. However, I used them seconding to directions, and to-day I say truthfully to all the world, if you wish to publish it, that my son is entirely cured, thank God and thank the discoverers of CUTICUEA REMEDIES. They cured him in four weeks as sound as a gold dollar.

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MR. HAMMERSTEIN'S BUDGET.

Plenty of Comic Opera and Ballet, but No. More English Opera for Him.

Manager Oscar Hammerstein, who has been n Europe for over eight weeks to secure attractions for the summer season at the Man-hattan Opera House, got home yesterday on the steamer Trave. He said last night that the new roof garden will be opened between June 1 and June 15, in connection with a comic opera and ballet on the stage of the opera house proper. Mr. Hammerstein secured the American rights for "The Tallsman." a three-act comic opera by Planquette, with a libretto by D'Ennery, the author of "The Two Orphans," which has been running at the Galety in London since last October. Mile, Nanon Lescout, the star of the Gaiety, will come over to take part in the American production. Mr. Hammerstein mide arrangements with the Empire to produce the ballet "Versailles," in which 240 dancers take part, with Mile, Vergers as première. He will also produce the "flying ballet," running now at the Court Theatre in Berlin, in which the dancers dance in mid-air, as if flying. The comic opera and the two ballets will furnish a continuous stage entertainment from No'clock until midnight. The new roof garden is 100 feet by 200, and nearly 3,000 persons can gather there at once.

Manager Hammerstein also contracted for an American tour of the D'Aubert comic operatroupe for four months beginning next Nowmber.

"I solemnly assure the public," Mr. Hammerstein said last night, "that I will never again inflict English opera upon them. The failure of English opera was so overwhelmingly brilliant, so to speak, that I have been cured of ambition to try it again. But if the New Yorkers would like to hear grand operament at the Manhaltan, I have made arrangements to put it on at the opera house in good style."

Mr. Withers Treated His Sisters Fairly. author of "The Two Orphans," which has

Mr. Withers Treated His Staters Pairly. David Dunham Withers, as executor of his father, Reuben Withers, who died in 1862, received in trust \$80,000. It was to be divided in four parts and the income was to go to in four parts and the income was to go to decedent's daughters. Mary Center. Euphomia D. Clason, Virginia Paine, and the children of his daughter. Cora de liancourt.

David Dunham Withers paid these legates the legal rate of interest on the moneys. They claimed, however, that he had invested the money profitably, and that they should be entitled to the income on the actual increase of the principal. The Supreme Court has decided that he paid them all they were entitled to.

Slavonic Editors Arrested for Libel. Editors John Spevak and George Grunik of lished at 120 East Third street, were prisoners in the Essex Market Police Court yester-day, charged by Banker Peter V. Bovnianek of 25 Avenue A with criminal libel. He al-leges that they have called him, in their pa-per, every bad name they could think of. Rovnianek publishes a Slavonic newspaper in Pittsburgh, and the editors allege that he has attacked them in a similar manner in his newspaper. The defendants waived examina-tion and gave ball for trial at General Sessions.

The Wounded Burglar to Go to Staten Island A warrant for burglary was issued in the Gates Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, against Frank McInerney, the wounded burglar in St. Catherine's Hospital, Williamsburgh, at the instance of the Staten Island authorities. Foliceman King of Stapleton identified him on Thursday evening as the burglar he shot while trying to break in the Post Office of that place on Wednesday morning. The surgeons have given up trying to extrect the builet from McInerny's side, but say he will live. He is under guard of a policeman in the hospital. day, against Frank McInerney, the wounded

Windsor Hotel Thieves Get 75 Years Each. Michael Collins, formerly a hotel boy in the Windsor Hotel, and John Nolan, who stole \$5,000 worth of jewelry from the rooms of on the evening of Jowelry from the rooms of Mrs. William H. Burnet in the Windsor Hotel on the evening of April 7, while Mrs. Burnet and her daughter were at dinner, pleaded guilty yesterday in the General Sessions, before Judge Martine of grand larcony in the first degree. Judge Martine sentenced them to State prison each for 75 years. Within about forty-eight hours after their arrest Collins and Nolan were on their way to prison.

Dr. Stanard Must Bear the Brunt of the Defence.

Dr. Percy R. Bulton was another defendant relieved from responsibility by Judge Pryor of the Court of Common Pleas yesterday in the action of Alexander Coblitz to recover \$50.0000 damages for alleged malpractice by which coblitz lost his right leg. The action is constituted arginst Dr. Albert C. Stanard only. The previous day it was dismissed as to Dr. R. Weir and the woman nurse Hitchcock. The trial was not finished.

The Hondurus Revolution.

NEW ORLEANS, April 21. - Passengers who are ived from Honduras to-day brought the news that the city of Truxillo, recently captured by the revolutionists, has been retaken by the Government.



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